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It's Up To You On November 2

OUR CANDIDATE

Thomas H. Burke

For Congress From The Ninth District

Reared in Toledo, seasoned by varied pursuits and services at home and abroad, and experienced for years in legislative work, Thomas H. Burke, Vice Mayor of Toledo, is advanced as the acceptable candidate for United States Representative for the Ninth Ohio District, well equipped for the job, sincere, dependable and aggressive.

Through his years of public and private service, Mr. Burke is widely known in Ottawa and Lucas Counties, which comprise this congressional district.

If some kind guardian of public welfare years ago had set about to train and equip and temper a man for this job, representative of the people of Ottawa and Lucas Counties, he would have presented just such a man as Vice Mayor Thomas H. Burke for this important job in these tempestuous and critical times. Mr. Burke is close to the people, talented in public administration, fearless and resourceful, truly an exemplar product of exemplar America.

Mr. Burke was born and reared in Toledo. He attended St. John's College, then as a young man enlisted in the Navy, serving 16 years, 12 years in the fleet reserves. Selected as an apt and capable student by the Navy, Mr. Burke was put through special training, within the Navy and at George Washington University and Georgetown University. He was trained as pharmacist mate, in which capacity he subsequently served. Back in Toledo, Mr. Burke became a factory worker and enlisted in community and civic affairs. Recognizing Mr. Burke's dependability and abilities, men and women who worked with him selected him as their union representative and political groups drafted him for broader public services.

Accordingly, he was elected representative in the Ohio General Assembly, for Lucas County, serving in 1941 and 1942, and was advanced from time to time by union groups until he was elected secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, succeeding the late Kenneth Cole, active for years in civic and community circles. Participating in a broadening program for the state government, Mr. Burke sponsored, supported and participated in passage of numerous state laws marking a new era in popular government. Ohio, in that program, was lifed to the rank of leading states in many fields. Mr. Burke sponsored, backed or supported new laws raising unemployment compensation benefits raising industrial compensation allowances and fixing death allowance benefits at $7,000 and empowering communities to establish sanitary districts, such as Toledo's mosquito control district. Dozens of such districts have been created all over Ohio.

Leaving the Ohio Legislature, Mr. Burke took a seat in the Toledo City Council and since has been reelected in succeeding campaigns with growing popular support. In the period of his service in the City Council of Toledo, Vice Mayor Burke has participated in and accepted leadership in many of the undertakings that have brought nationwide interest in Toledo and nationwide acclaim for its sound, progressive redevelopment.

One of Mr. Burke's most important campaigns within the Council was for veterans' housing. At the outset Mr. Burke maintained that government housing units constructed at military installations and war industries should be moved into Toledo and neighboring communities for veterans' use until proper housing could be obtained by these exservicemen and their families. The idea was incorporated in the federal Lanham Act, under which Toledo and other communities over the nation obtained allocations of housing units.

While this housing was recognized at the outset as inadequate for veterans and their families, it served as temporary shelter, so servicemen and their families at least could be reunited after the war. Mr. Burke continues as chairman of the Council Housing Committee, serving with James B. Simmons, Jr., Dan Degnan, William Galvin, and Mayor DiSalle. Mr. Burke also serves that legislative body as a member of the Board of Revision under whose ministry Toledo is carrying out the greatest paving program in years.

Continuing his interest in civic affairs, Vice Mayor Burke has accepted membership on the local Red Cross board, with the Council of Social Agencies, the Blue Cross hospitalization program and the South Side Civic Council, the Vice Mayor being a resident of South Toledo, following years of residence on the East Side. Besides his union affiliations, Vice Mayor Burke is a member of the Moose, the Eagles and the Knights of Equity. He and Mrs. Burke have five children, in school and grown.

"The Choice For Congress" Is Tom Burke, Says Writer

BY ORVILLE J. BEEMER

I read the Editorial Section of the Toledo Blade of Thursday night, October 21, "The Choice For Congress." It seems to me the person who wrote the editorial is prone to give his view as an individual and he sets himself up as an authority on who he thinks is the best man between Homer Ramey and Tom Burke, I quote from the Toledo Blade, "Ramey is a good-natured buffoon who owes his long tenure in public office primarily to a gift of gab." I quote the dictionary on the word "buffoon" and this statement actually reads, "Homer Ramey is a good-natured professional clown who owes his long tenure in public office primarily to a gift of gab." It seems to me no voter would be interested in the professional clown to decide what the price of his bread and butter would be. I always thought that, professional or otherwise, clowns were used for entertainment purposes only.

I further quote the Toledo Blade, "willingness to run errands for his constituents and better than average ability at sidestepping controversial issues." I ask any person why they would want a person, sitting in one of the highest legislative houses of our nation, who doesn't have the courage of his convictions to stand four-square and give his views on any controversial issues rather than sidestep them.

I further quote the Toledo Blade, "he will seek the advice from better informed men and usually follow it." Does the writer of this editorial mean better informed men or does he mean men who protect and advance the interests of the few of those who don't work for a living but make their millions off those who do work. It seems it is a complete record of voting that individuals who are supposed to be better informed cast their votes in legislation against any one who works for a living. Further than that, even against research in cancer and even against dinners in schools.

You know, I could go on and on and prove all of the fallacies of the statements. I just wish any person who really is interested in picking a Congressman would go back and read the Blade's editorials on Homer Ramey two years ago. Attached are some of them that I took the time to dig up. They speak pretty much for themselves.

I say the trouble with the Blade's editorial is that the fellow who appears to own the Toledo Blade is afraid someone might get into Congress that he couldn't dictate to, that the person will follow the dictates of his conscience with a desire to do the most good for the most people at all times. I think when a person high enough up in life to write editorials for a newspaper in a community the size of Toledo must be pretty neurotic to attempt to make a "tie" argument — whether a man wears a tie or not be an answer as to whether he is qualified to be a Congressman. The qualities that make a Congressman is a person who is somewhat fearless, a person who lives by his own convictions, a person who has a desire to help humanity itself, a person that will give up and sacrifice something himself if he can be accomplishing something that will do the most good for the most people in the community and not worry about vested interest in anyone.

Tom Burke's record in City Council does not show that he is a labor representative any more than it shows he is a good civic minded representative representing all of the people. If someone is insinuating because Tom Burke thought the City Workers should have an increase in wages, because Tom Burke thought the policemen should have an increase that these are CIO ties. None of these people are members of the CIO. Mr. Tom Burke's common sense told him with everyone in the country getting a raise because of high prices, public servants, too, are entitled to an increase.

The reference that Tom Burke is an errand boy for Richard Gosser, the reference that Richard Gosser would tell Tom Burke how to vote is surprising to me that anyone should even raise that question. Richard Gosser is a citizen of America; he has a right to ask his Congressman to vote a certain way the same as John Doe has. Don't we all who are interested in good government do this? Isn't the council chamber full of people from time to time protesting certain actions of council and asking them to vote other ways? Isn't it only fair that Richard Gosser, who represents the United Auto Workers, has a right to ask a Congressman to vote certain ways that will be beneficial to the people he represents?

There is only one question involved. Whether we send a man to Congress who will represent the people of America or whether we have a man in Congress who will represent vested interests, large corporations, a kept press, that is the only difference. In writing this I appeal to all of the people not to let them cloud this issue by attempting to link Mr. Burke with the Union leaders or any other individual person but make your choice honestly and fairly on a comparison with Mr. Burke's record and with Mr. Ramey's record.

I quote some of the house bills that Ramey voted against during his last term in Congress and I ask any person what's wrong with the nation such as ours where one of the largest percentage of death toll is caused by cancer, what could be wrong with us investing 100 million dollars to overcome cancer. I can remember one sickness after another in the old days that when you were unfortunate enough to contact them, death was inevitable. Through research, etc., it has been corrected so that now when you do contract one of these diseases it is just a matter of an operation or a routine course given to you by the doctor and it is cured. This research has lengthened our life span, why can't government assist in lengthening it further.

I could go further to quote the rest of them, but you use your own opinion whether that would be good for the majority of the people or not.

I hope that you don't let the Toledo Blade confuse you in your choice between two persons, one who they say themselves is a professional clown who will side track and not even participate in the controversial issues and the other whose record is clean, far from clowning and very decent, even if the Toledo Blade doesn't like him because he decides to wear a tie sometimes.

Burke Has Real Training Of Hard Knocks, Said Mayor Disalle

(Text of speech made by Mayor of Toledo, Wednesday evening on radio station WSPD).

The selection of a representative to Congress is a serious responsibility, not to be taken lightly by a citizenry that realizes in full measure the complexity of the problems which will face the 81st Congress.

Campaigns are usually full of charges and counter-charges, irrelevant issues that have no bearing on the major question, which should simply be "Which of the two candidates is best qualified to represent the Ninth Ohio District in the troubled years ahead?"

We realize that each candidate runs on a party platform and we realize further that party platforms are subject to change as times and conditions change.

That means that we must select that individual who by his past record and experience has indicated an ability to wrestle with problems as they arise and resolve them in the interest of the preservation of our way of life.

As a resident of Toledo for thirty-seven years, and as a close observer of men in public office, I want to give my reasons after weighing the issues and the candidates for casting my vote for my colleague Tom Burke.

I have known Tom for many years, but have been more closely associated with him during the past four and one-half years when together we have served as members of the Council of the City of Toledo.

During this period we have faced many issues—a good deal of the time we were in disagreement, but I learned to like and to respect Tom Burke and his approach to serious problems.

Winning an argument was not a fixation with him. If he felt that he had been in the wrong he would be the first to admit it. Yet, working all the time he had real contributions to make in every discussion, he offered real assistance in the resolving of issues on a basis which would be to the best interests of the public.

He has a real interest in the problems of the underprivileged, and no request is too small to merit his consideration.

I have watched Tom Burke work for almost five years and have developed a real liking for his earnestness, his ability and his disregard for pressure.

Tom has had a real training in the school of hard knocks, which automatically places him alongside of the underdog in every contest.

Tom is not envious of success, but has a firm belief that the opportunity to succeed should be guaranteed to all who would avail themselves of that chance.

One of the most important problems that will be faced by the next Congress will be high prices. Two years ago, after an artificially created meat shortage, we were told that food and other commodities would be available in quantities and at reasonable prices, to the cry of "Have you had enough?" The people turned to a new stewardship, only to shortly realize that rationing by high prices was much more vexatious than rationing as a means of dividing available food at reasonable prices. Only men of courage who have lived with the problem can furnish the answer. Tom Burke falls in that category.

Realizing that Tom Burke will work in Congress as he has in Council, I must vote for him for Congress. He would represent the best interest of the Ninth Ohio District and of the nation.

At Rally In Civic Auditorium

Left to right, President Harry S. Truman, John P. Kelly, chairman Lucas County Democratic Party, Thomas H. Burke, candidate for Congress who introduced Mr. Truman, Charles Ballard UAW-CIO region 2-B director, Harry Shell, MESA union official, Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president and Earl Streeter, local MESA secretary.

President Harry S. Truman was officially introduced to Toledoans attending a rally at the Civic Auditorium by Thomas H. Burke, vice mayor of Toledo and candidate for Congress from the Ninth District. Mr. Burke accompanied Mr. Truman along with other Democratic officials to Toledo after boarding the presidential special in Elkhart, Ind.

The jam packed crowd at the auditorium heard Mr. Burke introduce Mr. Truman as "the President of the United States and the next President of the United States." The President in his remark after the introduction referred to Tom Burke as the next Congressman from the Ninth District.

The crowd at the auditorium termed as the largest in Toledo's history to attend a rally there, heard a fighting Mr. Truman in bringing his fight out in the open in a bid for re-election to the presidency of the United States.

Mr. Truman highlighted his speech with the remark that the Communists want the Republicans to win and that "The basis of our national defense is not weapons—it is the spirit of the men behind them."

On the way to the auditorium a estimated crowd of 50,000 lined the parade route from the Union Station to get a glimpse of President Truman.

Our Choice For County Commissioner

Frank W. Mohn was born and educated in Delaware, Ohio. Graduated from Delaware High School in 1922 and came to Toledo in 1923 and has been a resident of Lucas County 25 years.

Frank has been an active Union Leader, has served several year on the Spicer Unit Executive Board, delegate to the Toledo Industrial Union Council and many other Union Committees and has always given freely of his time to the Union.

Frank Mohn also holds public office, he is a Trustee of Washington Township for the past 7 years, 4 of which he has been Chairman of that Board.

Frank Mohn is and has always been an active Civic leader in his community and it was his suggestion and through his support that the Washington Township Park Board was established which now has seven parks under their control and in operation.

Frank Mohn is known as one who gets things done, he is dependable — capable and trustworthy and deserves the support of all voters regardless of political affiliation.

Our Choice

Michael Damas

Michael J. Damas is also a candidate for State Representative on the Democratic ballot. Five are to be elected. He has the support of union members and is a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Union members are asked to vote for Mr. Damas and are urged to ask friends and members of the families to cast a vote for him on election day.

Mr. Damas was educated in Toledo public schools and at the University of Toledo. He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Mr. Damas is well known in union circles and has the qualifications as a State Representative. He lives at 1028 Superior St.

Our Choice

Frank W. King

Frank W. King candidate for State Representative is indorsed by labor and all working people and union members are urged to vote for him for representative on the Democratic ballot.

Mr. King is well known in AFL labor circles serving as secretary-treasurer of Toledo Area Council of Joint Apprenticeship Committee. He also serves as secretary of Toledo Bricklayers Apprenticeship Joint Committee and serves on the contract negotiations for that group affiliated with the AFL Union, making him capable as a representative of the people.

At present he is a State Certified Coordinator and instructor for the Toledo Board of Education.

He never served on a public payroll and is prominent in the labor movement and active on numerous committees.

Mr. King is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and lives at 1344 Sabra Road, Toledo.

Public Speaking Classes At Local

Applications are being accepted for a speakers class scheduled for the first and third Mondays of each month, it was revealed by William Healy, Local 12 Board Member.

The instruction classes on the art of public speaking will be held at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthop St.

Mr. Healy said that John Mahoney, recognized as a competent speaker, will serve as instructor.

Those interested are asked to send their application to Local 12, care of Mr. Healy or Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Record Vote Predicted On Election Day

Campaign Urging All Workers To Vote In Full Swing

A record registration sparked by a campaign waged by the CIO, AFL, MESA and Railroad Brotherhoods will be climaxed with a record vote on election day Tuesday, Nov. 2, was the prediction of political leaders and union officials.

The campaign to elect Thomas H. Burke to Congress from the Ninth District was put into full force during October and scheduled with equal vigor during the remaining days before election day.

The conviction among working people interested highly in the campaign to elect Burke to Congress is: workers and their families are going to vote on Nov. 2. Every effort will be made to get every registered voter to the polls.

Lucas County Board of Election officials in an official figure stated that 167,742 are eligible to vote in Toledo, Adams and Oregon and Washington Townships and Ottawa Hills.

That total is 4,224 less than the 171,966 registration mark given prior to a recheck of the registration list. This official figure is in addition to the 20,000 potential voters living in county precincts not required to register.

The Board of Elections has made arrangements to handle a record turnout at the polls.

Skilled Trades Group To Meet

Delegates To Convene In Toledo, Nov. 5-6

A International Skilled Trades Council meeting will be held in Toledo on November 5 and 6, it was announced by Heine Szeve, Region 2-B member of the Skilled Trades department.

Delegates from all over the nation are expected at the weekend meeting scheduled at the Fort Meigs Hotel.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President will be a speaker at this important meeting.

Mr. Szeve said many problems among skilled trades workers will be discussed. He said a large delegation is expected from the council throughout the nation. He issued an invitation to all skilled trades workers in Toledo and area to attend this conference to keep abreast with latests developments among this group of workers.

Vote For
TOM BURKE
For
CONGRESS

Local 12 Childrens' Theatre Grand Opening Set For Nov. 6

Refreshments, Door Prizes In Store For Youngsters At The Free Movies

The boys and girls attending the free movies each Saturday morning at the Local 12 Childrens theatre will have a treat on Nov. 6. It will be the grand opening of the theatre for the winter season and in addition to refreshments which are served every Saturday there will be door prizes donated by the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

An effort will be made to have other Units donate a door prize every week thereafter. Units willing to make a contribution to make the youngsters happier are asked to contact Local 12 officials.

On the program in addition to the refreshments and prizes is a full length talkie feature, comedy and a short picture.

The Children's theatre, discontinued during the summer months at Local 12, was shown instead at the summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

The movies are free to all youngsters and in many cases solves a baby sitting problem for parents who wish to do shopping on Saturday mornings.

The movie idea, stimulated by Richard Gosser, is a popular feature on Saturday mornings among youngsters and parents alike.

Stanley Helminiak is director of the movie theatre and promises many surprises on the grand opening date.

Exercise Your Right To Vote November 2

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

STANLEY Przeniczny, Dept. E 1st shift, took his pigeons to Swanton last Saturday for the pigeon races and they havent been seen since. Maybe they are coming home by the Western route, Stan.

We hear that Thomas Bohland, Millwright on the 1st shift, is going to be the President of the railroad that runs side of Champion. He gained all his experience by watching the trains on his lunch hour and he has been capably advised by "Little" Dale Irwin, head of the Delta Railroad Board.

It it true that Gracie Sylvester, packer, Dept. D 2nd shift, doesn't like to go riding with one of the handsome fellows in her department?

November 24th will mark an important event for our Credit Union officers. On that day they will be hosts to other Credit Unions throughout the city. A luncheon is to be held in the company garage.

On October 27th the Credit Union of Champion was the host to the other Credit Unions of the city. This was a regular monthly business meeting of the Credit Unions. The Champion Credit Union sponsored a luncheon in the shop at this time.

We were always under the impression that a foreman, assistant or anyone else in a position of authorty should handle themselves with the dignity and decorum befitting a gentleman. Above all when dealing with those under them, they should never lower themselves to the extent of indulging in gossip about employees whom they happen to dislike, or to indulge in uncalled for bursts of temper in the presence of the female help. Shouting and waving your arms, and the use of such phrases as: "Oh! Shut up!" are strictly uvenile. The girls in Dept. D 2nd shift expect one of the assistant formen to come out of the office some night and stick out his tongue at them and go: "Nyaa! Nyaa!' How about it Mr. D., why not start acting like an adult instead of a very spoiled juvenile

That reminds us — Some people around the shop are still working for that box of cheese from the company. Stooges are a dime a dozen.

We hear that the two "Burke For Congress' bowling teams are knocking off the opposition right and left since they received their shirt. The day shift team took Dept. A for 3 straight after one member of the Dept. A team made a bet with the Millwrights. This was 6 in a row for this "Burke For Congress' team. What is it, the shirts or a forecast of the Election results? The other teams should try wearing "Burke For Congress" buttons, maybe they can win a few games.

Congratulations to Mary Parasiliti who celebrated her birthday Friday, Oct. 22nd. Her many friends brought tears to her eyes by presenting her with a good old fashioned spanking with a wooden paddle. Her feelings were so great that she had to stand at work the rest of the evening. She showed her appreciation the following day by buying the fellows coffee and cake. There is only one Mary Parasiliti in Dept. E, that the fellows would dare to do this too. Many more happy birthdays Mary.

Nick Carney, Republican Eng. Inspector on the 1st shift, was absent from work on Tuesday, October 26th, the day that President Truman (the next President, also) visited Toledo. We would never have believed that Carney would lose time and money to see a Democrat, but maybe he now realizes what is the best for the laboring man. Congratulations, Brother Carney.

SWEEPINGS *from American Floor*

HERE is some good news. New heaters are ordered for the stockroom, to keep you warm this winter.

Two girls were made happy this week by receiving a ring from their O. A. O.'s. Best wishes go to Corrine (Corky) Dennis and Mary Zatko.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: Who is going to be the new foreman in the stockroom?

A hunting we must go! Bob Zink was quite successful with the little bunnies, but Walter Paeth and Willie Peters had to work hard to get theirs.

Plans are under way for another of those swell skating parties. Watch for the announcement!

The men in the stockroom had quite a time the other day catching little baby rats. It's a good thing they caught them now, before they grew up.

The bowling league race is hotter than ever with three games separating the first and last place teams. Hottest bowler in the league is Herman Bendorf, who started the season with a 106 average and has pushed it up to 120. The boys who just don't live right are Rine Mayers and Loman Wagle. They knock the pins down and the pins stand right back up for them. The looks on these boys' faces are pathetic. Loman Wagle, after a siege in the hospital, came back to pace the Hot Rods and pull them back into first place. Cliff Baker blew a chance for high game when he threw one in the gutter. He ended with 211. Anybody ever notice speed ball McNeely wind up? Bet Cleveland could use a fast baller like him. More power to the cheering section made up of the bowlers better halves.

Women's Guild Meet Nov. 10

Prospective Members Invited To Attend

The Local Women's Summer Camp Guild has progressed to the point necessitating a meeting which has been set for Nov. 10, it was disclosed by Richard Gosser, camp president.

The meeting will be held in Parlor "I" at 8 p.m. at Local 12 headquarters and is open to all prospective members who wish to join, he said. The women who have not sent in an application blank are welcome and can join the guild at this meeting, the camp president said.

It will be an open meeting and women members or those plannig on becoming members are invited to bring their children and husband along to hear the preliminary program being outlined, Mr. Gosser added.

The guild is being organized to have women give their viewpoint on the boy's and girl's summer camp and to suggest improvements and ideas for the summer vacation period for the youngsters at Sand Lake, Mich.

Boys' Club Plan Halloween Party

A gala Halloween Party, complete with Costume Parade, games, contests and refreshments, is in store for many boys at the Boys' Club of Toledo Saturday afternoon. Beginning at noon with the Costume Parade, the fun fest for the Club members will progress through contests in apple bobbing, stringed doughnuts, cracker whistling, balloon busting and others, and will wind up at 5 o'clock after a movie and refreshments.

The Houdini Society is planning an hour-long magic show in the Club auditorium at 3 o'clock. Charles D. Conley, the Club's program director, is in charge of arrangements for the party.

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For
State Representative

Vote For
Frank Mohn
For
County Commissioner

Who Said Profits Lower?

NEW YORK (LPA) — The profits of giant US corporations for the July-August-September period in many cases were far higher than a year ago, when profits reached an all-time high. Samples of how well big business s doing, despite its wails about "high labor costs" and "shortages" were: General Electric—up 30%; American Tel. & Tel. —up 12%; General Foods—up 60%; Nat'l Malleable & Steel Sastings Co.—up 800%.

Rent Control Boards 'Spotty'

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — How many union men and women there are on the important area rent advisory boards, which have many powers under the 1948 rent control law, varies greatly from area to area. That's what the AFL's Housing Committee found, analyzing figures on board membership provided by the national rent control office. In New York State, Illinois, and Missouri, all heavily industrial, unionist are a very small minority on most boards.

Non-Voter Nov. 2 Called Menace To Welfare Of All

NEW YORK (LPA) — The unionist who doesn't vote Nov. 2 is "a threat to the well-being of his fellows," vice-presidential candidate Alben Barkley told a Carnegie Hall audience made up of members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, at a pre-election rally last week.

The Kentucky senator appealed for "the heaviest vote in history, to elect Harry Truman as president and to bring about the one change we do need, and that is a change from a reactionary Republican Congress to a liberal Democratic Congress in Washington."

Speaking from the same platform ACW President Jacob Potofsky contrasted the Republican and Democratic records on labor laws, prices, housing, rent control, education, minimum wage, and social security. On each, Potofsky charged, the GOP's one thought is: "Give the people nothing."

"Dewey's strength is no greater than in 1944," according to even the most conservative opinion polls, the ACW head pointed out, but his candidacy is "getting boost from the disunity tactics of Henry Wallace. Dewey can't win a clear majority. He is banking on enough Dixiecrats and Wallace votes to give him a victory."

Barkley told his audience exactly what a Democratic administration would do: repeal the Taft-Hartley act and substitute basic remedies for industrial strife; raise the minimum wage to 75c an hour; increase by 50 per cent old age and survivors insurance benefits, and extend social security protection; rebuild the Labor Dep't; support the right of all to equal opportunity of employment, regardless of race, creed or color; prompt action to curb inflation; fulfill the pledge in the Employment Act of 1946.

Vote For
Michael J. Damas
For
State Representative

Unions Ready For Nov. 2

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — Nearly two dozen Senate contests find organized labor—AFL, CIO unaffiliated unions—working together to retire Taft-Hartleyite solons and to keep in Washington those senators who are proven friends of organized labor. Equal unity exists in scores of Congressional fights, according to labor men checking up on the national election scene. Most union men are working, too, for the re-election of Democratic President Truman. With registration at an all time high in many states, unionists are confident that results will surprise the smart alecs who think it's in the bag for reaction."

Pre-Election Speech

NEW YORK (LPA) — Labor and New Deal support of President Trumatn will come to the fore when the Democratic candidate speaks Oct. 28th at Madison Square Garden. His speech sponsored by the Liberal Party, will be broadcast over Mutual at 10 p.m. EST. President David Dubinsky of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers — AFL, President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Harold Ickes will share the platform spotlight at the rally.

(Political Advertisement)

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'Battle Of Statler' Ended After 4 Years

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The famous "battle of the Statler" in which two Navy officers were charged with creating a disturbance outside an Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters — AFL banquet for President Roosevelt in 1944, ended in the U. S. Court of Appeals here last week. The court threw out a suit against the IBT by Randolph Dickins, Jr., one of the Navy men involved.

Dickins sued the union after it published affidavits telling of his conduct in the Statler lobby, and after the Republicans had blown the epithets exchanged between IBT men and the officers into a "major battle" of the 1944 presidential campaign. Judge Wilbur K. Miller threw out the suit on the ground that there was no decisive evidence of malice in the Teamsters' account of the incident.

Q.—My brother, a disabled World War II veteran, is being rehabilitated under Public Law 16. Must he find his own job or will VA do this?

A. — Veterans Administration will help your brother look for a job after he finishes his training.

CIO Head Says Truman Can Win

PITTSBURGH — (LPA) — Citing public opinion expert George Gallup who said, "If everyone in the country voted, it would be hard to elect Republicans," CIO President Philip Murray this week urged every voter to back President Truman in the elections Nov. 2. Said Murray: "Some propaganda would have you believe that the Republican candidate will win in a walk. He will—if you stay home. But he will be snowed under if you vote.

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Ragging the Scale

WE now have a new "HEEL of the week," none other than A. D. Grover of the Service Department. We don't know what the A. D. is for, maybe Addle Dome.

Mae Dunham, who just returned from sick leave wishes to thank all who remembered her with cards. Pete Erb is home from the hospital once more and would welcome visitors. Clyde Justus went home the other day with an attack of Lumbago, setter straighten up and fly right, Clyde. Ed Martin is back at his machine after being off for two weeks with a dislocated bone in his ankle, seems as if Ed stumbled over something as he left Larry Parks Delicatessen.

Feeling sorry for the hard working boys in steel stock, Herb Hoffman's office is just too close.

We hear that Jay Pelton of Department 21 and "Doe" an office worker, are about to say, "I do"? Lucky Boy! Congratulations.

Shuffleboard Champs—Martin and Billheimer have finally convinced Kenny and McCall that they are really champions. Took two beatings to convince them tho, the boys say.

It is reported that cars have been losing gas and accessories while parked in the Scale lot. May be we need Seargent Hower back on the job again.

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National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

By DEAK & DOCK

THERE was another meeting last week for the Bonus Committee. The Company told them that they had a plan set up to try in the tool joint department. They also were told that the shop would be split up in groups. This means that some groups may get a Bonus and some may not. If the Company is going by the method Department figures, I doubt very much if any machine operator will have to get a wheelbarrow to haul his pay check home. Very recently they gave a machine operator a blue print and method card to make some large nuts. The time on the card was thirteen minutes, but it took the man about two hours to do this thirteen-minute job. I wonder how much Bonus he would make on this job. This is the way all of the machine jobs are timed.

We are making Fred Petti the Super Heel of the Week. He certainly made long ears of himself when he made that stupid remark to Bill Manders, who got his finger caught in a machine, (to cut the damn thing off.) We wonder if that foreman job done all this to Fred Pettit. Maybe he should take a look in a mirror and see what long ears he's got.

Uncle Remus spent the weekend of October 23rd in Minneapolis, Minn., looking over the turkey crop. Reports that they are very fat and would be just right for Thanksgiving. He is now waiting the O.K. from Ringman. But the Golden Gophers weren't so good. Michigan took the Little Brown Jug along back to Ann Arbor with them.

Gus Zimmerman's angleworm with sex appeal business must have paid off, as he took his vacation last week.

The way Eddie Urban yells at the Buddy drivers, you would think he was once in grand opera.

Smokey Stephens left the assembly to take a set-down job on the test stand. He now gets to talk to the boss every day. We wonder if he became president of the Red Apple Club.

We wish many happy returns of the day to Mr. and Mrs. Art Wise, who celebrates their Wedding Anniversary, Oct. 29th.

Fred Gillhouse, Dept. 128 is one year older since Oct. 19th. Congratulations.

Lester Garten, machine repair department, is back to work after a recent operation. Good to see you back, Les!

Last week Cory Windfrey was driving to work in his nice new Cadillac when suddenly an elderly man with a dog stepped in the street in front of him. Cory took to the curb and bent up his car a bit. Is that the truth Cory?

Another brain storm. The Company wanted to lay off six assemblers, but wanted to bypass two fair-haired boys. Looks like we may have two more method engineers.

November second is election day. Don't forget to go to the polls and cast your vote. The one we should keep in mind is Tom Burke. Tom may not be the tallest timber in this land, but he is labors' choice, and should be supported by everyone who works for a living.

Once again we will have to thank you all for your fine cooperation in giving us the news and ask you to keep up the good work.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

OUR SYMPATHY goes to Frances in the Welding dept. on the recent loss of her loving mother.

Congratulations go to Ralph and Margaret in the inspection dept. who said their I do's Oct. 16. Good luck kids, from the gang.

That gal you see driving around in that big blue job is Clodene from the Welding dept. in her new Pontiac.

The big event of the week was the girls having a shower for Mrs. Barden, the new blushing bride, in the brazed dept.

Congratulations go to Fred Drews Jr. Fred was promoted to assistant superintendent to Mr. Roderick. Good luck pal from all the gang.

Gang, if you want to take your hair down and howl and have a lot of fun meet the bowlerettes at Van's Recreation every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Some fun, eh!

Sorry Clara we missed you on the big event in your life. Clara became a happy blushing bride in Sept. Good luck from the gang. Better late than never.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

GREETINGS and a hearty hello, from your reporter bringing you news from the shop as he hears it and told to him. With the Indian summer weather we are having, you might get in a few days of fishing, or get that pistol ready for the hunting season rapidly approaching, but take time out to read the news first!

Well Dept. II has hit the news for a change. We wonder what Tyson was doing with the bosses' radio; fixing it or fixing a place near the top of his list.

We wondered why Virginia Skunda always rushed to the gate, so finally we discovered the reason; to give her check to the newly acquired husband. WE warned you Virg.

What happened to Stanley and Loomis of Dept. I? They decided to visit Mr. Nuffers' office with the committee, but they turned chicken and not the committee. Come now boys, be the same as you, or is he?.

Peanuts, pop corn or what have you? But to John of Dept I, we mean the punch press operator wants only peanuts with the shucks off. We thought only monkeys ate them, but we found out differently.

Who is Martin Parry and Rex Air? To Frank Mroz, it had to be drawn out on paper, so it seemed the other day. He was wondering who these two firms were. They are both the same, Frank.

Hi Dopey and Diamond Lil of Dept. 13 get along fine together. How about it Mary and Violet?

Say Beulah Rahn, please don't be disappointed at the pay phone when you forget to put the nickel in. What's the matter? Isn't you're boy friend worth the 5 cents?

We were wondering why Al Cherry's nose was so red lately. Now we found out. It comes from putting it in a sack of tomatoes. What no mouse trap?

Dept. 10 wishes to announce to the whole factory the girl who has won the name of "Shmoo Girl of 48." It's none other tha Chubby little Gertrude Mae Warner. To help her win this title, some of the fellows wore big pictures of Shmoos on their backs with Gerties' name written all over it.

Some of the girls of Dept. 10 on the final assembly line, were seen reading a book called "How To Grow Slim." It sure was a laugh, because they eat every hour on the hour.

Well it seems that the racketeer days are here again. At least it seemed so the other day in Nuffer's office. He called the Committee racketeers but in turn he also was called one. Now we wonder who's shoes are pinching. One guess is all you need, not the committee's.

The person or persons responsible for those notices in the machine shop last week had better sign their names in the future, or are you ashamed of your own names? When the Union posts notices, they are signed. Also with the company's. Are you any better? Even though you think so, you are quite wrong.

Well, it seems John Stone has finally won over Ollie Goz. Last week he was seen giving Mike Crispen a puppy. Boy what some people won't do to get on the right side of the foremen.

Gee whiz! Now days you can't even have a smoke around the shop. If you do, take your machine along with you, because if you don't, someone else may be working it when you get back. This actually happened in Dept, 2. Watch it boys.

Anybody with a lot of pep, who wants to hoe Big Al's corn, see him. With all the corny jokes he's been telling lately, it needs hoeing. Maybe Carl Fox would like to do it, because he was caught on one.

What happened to L. Stahlwood will not happen again. Last week he had to leave his hat and coat to pay for a meal. What, no dishes to wash?

Well, Bill Ranks' back ought to feel better now, after the rub down he got from Martha Midler, or were you just trying to straighten the wrinkles in his shirt?

Making a bet is something, but to collect after while is another. No names need be mentioned, but a certain car is named after the person. Next time don't do such rash things.

Since the contract has finally come to the closed book form, maybe the people feel a lot better and not so jumpy.

It was nice of Mr. Nuffer to let our Union Representative use the P. A. system last Friday. My, how things can change in a week.

Well folks the time is drawing near for that big day, Nov. 2. When you read this article, it will only be three days away. Do your patriotic duty. Load up the neighborhood in your car and be off to the voting booth. WE ask you for the last time to keep Tom Burke in mind for your Congressman, the worker for the working people. Vote for Burke and work.

Well, with all the fixing up they have done around the shop in the last few months, conveyors and what not, they seemed to have forgotten some important things, such as fire escape doors for Dept. 14 and a few others. It seems the people think such things should be taken care of or doesn't the company worry about what happens, maybe they had better start.

The persons or person responsible for the hanging of the committee had better start to think the other way. Maybe the rope fits their neck better than it would the committee. It's a very low and stupid thing to do.

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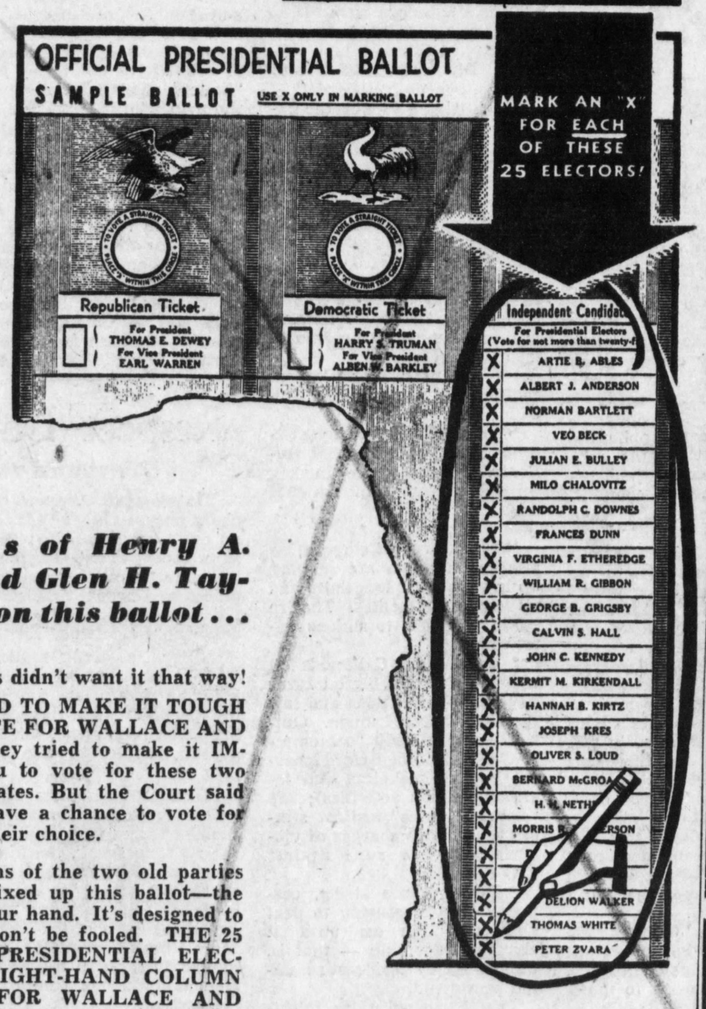

The names of Henry A. Wallace and Glen H. Taylor are not on this ballot . . .

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THEY WANTED TO MAKE IT TOUGH FOR YOU TO VOTE FOR WALLACE AND TAYLOR. First they tried to make it IMPOSSIBLE for you to vote for these two Progressive candidates. But the Court said the people must have a chance to vote for the candidates of their choice.

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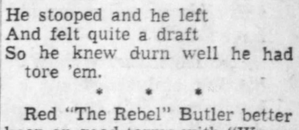
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DON'T forget folks, Tuesday, Nov. 2nd is election day. The day for all of labor to rise and show their might by replacing the men in Congress who have betrayed the working class of people by enacting such a horrible, gruesome nightmare "The Taft Hartley Law."

These men are attempting to shackle labor with the bonds of slavery that has taken Unions and organized labor 20 years of hard fighting and hard work to shake off. You may think the "Taft Hartley Act" is not so bad, but let me assure you folks you haven't seen anything yet. If the same men are returned to Congress, it will be like giving them the green light to go ahead and give us the works and believe me they will.

For instance, just how effective can a strike be when labor is not allowed mass picekting? How would you keep scabs and strike breakers from coming in and taking your jobs? I mean just that; because the company could fill their plant with strike breakers ,call for an election and the people out on strike would not be allowed to vote; regardless of seniority or any other reason.

Under the "Taft Hartley Law" the people elected by you to represent you in the shop could be denied pay for all time spent on union activities both in and out of the shop. What person could afford to be elected to union jobs in the shop under these conditions? What happens to the Union? We might also be denied our vacation pay, after fighting all these years to get it, because under the heading of "Featherbedding" in the "Taft-Hartley Act' it clearly states the company cannot pay for time not worked. (I don't know what they will do with that one.) I could go on for hours and point out reason after reason why we, as working men and women, who depend on our weekly or monthly check to make a living should rise to champion a man that surely has our problems in mind and the good and well people uppermost in his heart "TOM BURKE."

If the working men and women have the guts to stand up and battle for the gains labor has made, that the "Taft Hartley Act' seeks to take away from us, we can make this election day a "Labor Independence Day.' We must unite and fight; see that all members of your families get out and vote. see that all our neighbors, friends and relations get out and vote also. Remember "TOM BURKE" will vote for us and work for us, but first we must vote him into position to be able to serve us.

Vote for "TOM BURKE" for United States Congressman of the 9th District Labor's candidate for Labor's gain.

* * *

Herschel Bailey an old buzzard from Gorem.
Bought a tight pair of pants, but he wore 'em.
He stooped and he left
And felt quite a draft
So he knew durn well he had tore 'em.

* * *

Red "The Rebel" Butler better keep on good terms with "Worry Wart" Doner or he might nail the lid on that hole he is working in while he's in it.

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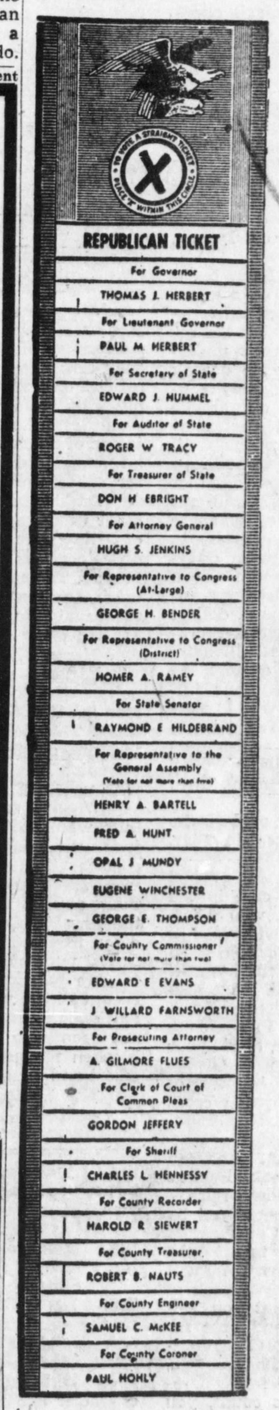
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Outrageous Ruling!

An attempt is being made under the Taft-Hartley Act to destroy labor's only effective economic weapon—the strike.

Latest move in this direction came from Irving Rogosin, NLRB trial examiner, who ruled that mass picketing—either peaceful or violent—violates T-H.

He said the Act protects the right of free speech and expression but that mass picketing "exceeds the bounds of peaceful persuasion and is not privileged or protected as free speech."

And he held that 80 to 200 members parading in front of the Cory Corp. plant in Chicago constituted mass picketing.

What nonsense!

Rogosin is trying to trample with hobnailed T-H boots on the right of free speech and free assemblage.

But he is merely putting into practice a theory advocated by NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham that any strike is "coercive" of the rights of non-strikers.

Ruling in the Norvell Shoe Co. case, a trial examiner rejected Denham's theory and said:

". . . the ultimate logic of the theory advanced by the General Counsel would seem to be that all strikes are outlawed by the Act . . ."

What Does It Mean?

Let's get away for a moment from all the legal-sounding phraseology and see what Rogosin's ruling, if upheld, would mean to a union which felt compelled to go out on strike for higher wages and improved working conditions:

Pickets hoist signs over their shoulders and start parading around the plant they have struck.

Management decides to do some strike-busting and sends out a call for strike-breakers to join the handful of scabs who decided not to leave their jobs.

Fifty strike-breakers and scabs show up at the plant, see 300 pickets and decide not to enter.

Then somebody shouts to the NLRB: "We wuz coerced!"

Denham and his boys rush to the rescue—of management. Somebody rules that only 15—or 10—or five—pickets can be used.

So a handful of pickets—instead of 300—man the picketline. The scabs and strike-breakers enter the plant. Word is sent out that the strike is broken, that "only a handful of union guys are interested enough to show up for picket duty."

And within a few days the strike is badly bent if not completely broken.

Why Go Out On Strike?

The strike is a weapon to be used as a last resort—to be used when negotiations fail—and if it is destroyed or too badly blunted unions will find themselves virtually helpless in collective bargaining.

Any trade unionist worth his salt knows that an ineffective strike is often worse than no strike at all.

Rogosin and Denham are trying to use T-H to make strikes ineffective.

They're trying to establish a set-up under which unions would have to battle both management and a Federal agency every time conditions got so bad they were forced to walk out.

Just imagine the hue and cry that would go up if this thing were put in reverse and a Federal agency joined with unions in limiting the number of strike-breakers an employer could attempt to hire!

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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck,
Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Department

Let's talk bread, butter, steaks, clothes, new homes, medical care, and security.

Or shall we discuss, as Mr. Paul Block and his Toledo newspaper monopoly prefer, neckties, communism, and "unity?"

Ladies and gentlemen, do you remember as I do when two years ago the newspapers and the Republicans screamed, "Repeal OPA, and everything will soon be fine with everybody?"

OPA was scuttled, after the National Association of Manufacturers spent three million dollars in the campaign to do it, and we saw how Senator Taft had lied to us, which was exactly what we said he was doing.

In a radio speech lest Wednesday Mayor Michael V. DiSalle hit the nail on the noggin when he said that the system of rationing food at reasonable prices was then replaced by rationing by means of prices which only a few could afford.

The Republicans don't dare discuss the real issues. They have sinned aaginst the American public like no group in America's history. And Homer Ramey ranks high on the list of chief sinners. On sixteen major issues affecting the American public he voted AGAINST the people on THIRTEEN. On only three—oleo tax repeal, European Recovery Program, and the anti-polltax bill, did he truly represent us. The ERP bill was almost unanimously approved; the polltax bill was naturally to the Republican Party's benefit, since the polltax states had been customarily "Democratic;" and we suspect that if Ramey had been representing a dairy state community like Wisconsin he would not have voted against oleo tax repeal. These three votes were easy!

What about the thirteen issues in which he betrayed the trust of the people? What about the wage-hour amendments, the profits tax, the social security legislation, the TVA Steam Plant, the REA Power Loans, the rent control amendment, the pro-railroad Reed-Bulwinkle bill, the Knutson tax bill, the free lunch program for school children, and other important matters of legislation?

We have heard a lot of balderdash about what Ramey did for the veteran. Baloney. Just what DID he do for the veteran, outside of a few special favors for individuals whom he is now using?

Tom Burke, Ramey's opponent, happens to BE an ex-serviceman himself, but he doesn't go around begging votes on that basis. This is the cheapest kind of politics Ramey could possibly play. Ramey, like Dewey, simply hasn't got the guts to argue the issues because he knows its easier to sidestep them. Strong language, but let's hear differently from Ramey or Dewey, themselves.

The Republican Party is out to make a killing — a grand haul. The important utility issues which they think the ordinary citizen doesn't understand—and maybe he doesn't—things like monopoly control of tidelands oil, atomic energy, and rural electrification and power projects—will be decided by a Republican Congress to the detriment of the American public. Millions of dollars are being given to Dixiecrats and Republicans in the form of campaign donations so that they will return the favor in the 81st Congress, stealing billions of dollars from the government and turning it over to the billionaire monopoly utilities owners. We and our children, and our children's children, will pay through the nose for years to come, if a Republican Congress is elected. Mark these words, dear readers, and mark them well.

The same people who caused food prices to soar, who skyrocketed the cost of clothing, who voted against adequate medical care in the previous congress, who sabotaged rent control and voted as the lumber interests told them to on the housing bill, are now posing as friends of the American public, and piously pleading for a chance to complete their vicious plans, to cut your throat and mine.

Now about this business of Tom Burke's campaign costs. It so happens that Homer Ramey has not filed his campaign cost bill yet, but when he does, it will make Burke's look like the widow's mite.

We have been betrayed by the Republican Congress. If you value your future and your family's security you will not be taken in by a pack of newspaper lies, but you will go to the polls and vote for those who will really represent you. I know I'm going to, and so's everyone in my family. All the votes count, you know!

EXAMINE HIS HEART—THEN VOTE!

Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

I see by Toledo's Iron Curtain (you only get what information or misinformation the publisher wants you to have) that the Boards of Elections of Lucas and Ottawa counties needn't bother to count the votes in the Congressional race. The publisher has willed that I shall not be your next representative in Congress. Therefore, you can't have me.

Tom Burke

The Blade talks of stooges and Charlie McCarthy's. I would like to know what they think of their own editorial writers. No one can convince me that anyone with the talent and brains that are so obvious in the makeup and workmanship of the editorials would of his own free will stoop to the venomous hate mongering type of journalism demanded by the whip cracker at the Blade.

Only in the Daily Worker do we find evidence of such mental compulsion in this country. And we expect it there because those editors are under the lash of totalitarian party discipline. Possibly they are at the Blade too. The only difference being that their der fueher or generalissimo is a pitiful, hate-warped and confused little soul who thinks a million bucks or so gives hem an inherent right to order the lives of all citizens of this community.

Just why is the Blade waging this campaign of hatred, falsehood, calumny, and character wrecking? Well, here's the answer. The present Congressman from this district voted against the people in almost every instance. His voting record is as bad as the rest of the 80th Congress. He voted for Taft-Hartley, to kill OPA, against school lunches, against cancer research, for the "crumbs for the people" income tax bill, etc. etc, ad nauseam. In voting against the people he voted for the publisher of the Blade. Therefore, the publisher of the Blade must frantically strive to save him even though the publisher dislikes him personally. That is the only logical conclusion that can be reached.

The Blade says that, "The chief objection to electing union officials to public office is that by the nature of their trade they feel obligated to serve their dues paying members rather than the over-all public interest." What is wrong with a union official aspiring to public office any more than a person from any other trade or occupation? Could it be possible that the Blade would be willing to have anyone but a union official in public office?

I have served in public office with lawyers, doctors, farmers, business men, publishers, editors, undertakers, bankers, housewives, veterinarians, dentists, clergymen and (perish the thought) union officials. In every case each judged the issues at hand from the point of view of his or her particular background and training. That I could never criticize them for, because to me it represents the very essence of democracy.

Writing in a labor paper I could say, I suppose, that a business man should never be elected to public office because he would advance only what is good for business. This would be just as foolish, even asinine, as the Blade's line of reasoning. As long as business men are a part of our society, and I hope they always will be, they have just as much right as a union official or anyone else to aspire to public office. The right and opportunity for all citizens to try for election to public office regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, or occupation is one of the foundation stones of our democracy. I wouldn't for a moment even attempt to say that my opponent is disqualified for office simply because he happens to be an attorney.

Another ridiculous charge made by the Blade is that I have other people speak for me at some meetings. What in the name of Jehosephat is wrong with that? Every candidate for public office organizes, as a part of his campaign committee, a speakers bureau. The candidate cannot be six or seven different places at once. Am I so much removed from citizenship that I can't do the usual things? Am I supposed to stand on an island uninhabited except by myself and tell my friends not to work for me? Nerts to you, Mr. Blade.

Editorial writers are the only people on earth with omnipotent wisdom and knowledge on any subject you may care to mention. I have never claimed to know everything about everything. Therefore, I could never write editorials. I am just not the kind of guy who can sit in plush bottomed splendor on the olympian heights of a newspaper publisher's knee and give out with pearls of infinite wisdom on anything and everything.

When I served in the Ohio Legislature and agricultural bills were at issue, I sought the advice of farmers in whose judgment I had confidence. When bills on banking were under consideration, several bankers who were members of the House were ready and willing to give their point of view. The same thing applied to medical bills, bills that applied to insurance, the law itself, commercial fisheries, and the million and one other things. And I am happy to say that they likewise conferred with me on the bills on which they felt I was qualified to give judgment and opinon. In fact I am very proud of the record I have made in the Legislature and City Council for fair and open minded approach to the problems confronting us. I do not propose to allow the Blade or anyone else to tarnish or blacken the good reputation I have built up through years of effort and square dealing.

The Blade, if they care to, can check the real facts with people with whom I have dealt. I may not have agreed always with these people because I am known as a man who calls his shots as he sees them. I have often been in the position of having to judge and make a decision between contending forces, but no one can say that the decision was not an honest one, honestly arrived at.

Of course my training, background and personal predilections influence the decision. So does everyone else's, even yours Mr. Blade.

I disagree most sincerely with the editorial writer for the Times but I will say this—he has honestly recognized that he is on the opposite side of the political fence from me and has not entered into a campaign of personal abuse and vilification. I can take a rough and tumble campaign on issues and enjoy the good fight that results. But when you try to assassinate my character and ruin my good reputation—brother you have not taken on a fight—you are engaged in a full fledged war.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

I need not express my sentiments as to November 2. I hope that every one of you good sisters are on your toes, and are out there pitching for Tom Burke. The time is drawing near when we should all be very active in the political movement. They say that it will take the energy of the women to put Tom Burke in office. I am enclined to believe that is about right. It does look just that way.

The Republican party has the financial backing of all of the "big shot,' and it does take a lot of "mola" to put somebody in office. Not only does it take money it also takes the untiring energy of many, many good supporters. We do have the support, but we do not have the people that can do nate there time to a good cause. I mean this in ernest that Tom Burke is for the workers. Labor can not go on living without bread and butter.

So if anyone of you think that you can spare a day or two away from work, without being compensated for it. It would be a very good idea if you would go from door to door and tell the people why they should vote for Tom Burke. I do think that the general public will stand and listen to any one if you could only take the time. This is the only way that we can put Tom Burke in office.

There are a lot of little things that the women can do to assist with this victory and I hope that I am right when I say victory. So far it looks very grim. Most of the people are taking it for granted that Tom will win. But according to the ways of life, and when I say ways of life, I mean according to the previous elections and statistics the country will go Republican, unless the people are getting better educated. And this is one that is hard to believe. Most of the people must take a shellacking before they can open up their eyes and see what the dirty politicians are doing to them.

To avoid this catastrophe, the women as well as the men must be on their toes and begin to do something about it. I remember last spring when Toms campaign was discussed. The main topic was to get out and educate the peole, to my way of thinking there wasn't much done about it. I might be mistaken which I hope that I am. The decision will be when they have tabulated all of the ballots and the winner will be one of our choice.

I believe that we girls should band together and really put on a drive. By the time that the next issue of this paper is out the election will be over, and I hope that this message is not in vain. Maybe this will tell just how many does read my column, or how many take heed as to the message that I try to put across.

Many thanks to the girls and men also who helped put across the Womens conference. Especially do I wish to thank the Electric Auto-Lite, Champion, Toledo Scale, Bingham Stamping ,and Buddies Box Lunch for their nice donations. I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. Ballard, our regional director, and also his secretary. For without their assistance I think that I would still be planning the conference.

Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

Big money for a little man: Republican headquarters laid out a cool $150,000 to buy radio time for night-before-election "vote-for-Tom" broadcast.

GOP bought a solid hour on four networks—from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., eastern time. Cost of the time runs to about $100,000—according to radio trade publications. In addition, GOP had to pay salaries of talent and advertising agency fees for programs which the political show replaced on the air. That cost alone is estimated at over $50,000.

Democrats—who don't have big money support—were able to buy only a 15-minute pre-election broadcast on networks.

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It's open secret that big majority of newspapermen who have followed Dewey around throughout campaign have no affection for the man from Albany.

They're telling anecdote in Washington of one wire-service reporter assigned to do "color story" about Dewey's spiel in a typical "whistle stop." Reporter wrote about the crowd at station, arrival of the train, Dewey's type of speech, and other human-interest details.

He concluded with this line: "And then the citizens of Jonesville saw the Republican campaign train leave town with a jerk."

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CIO's Phil Murray, speaking at big Truman rally in Pittsburgh, minced no words in voicing labor's all-out support of the President's bid for re-election, and for labor's condemnation of Dewey and Taft-Hartleyism.

Phil Murray noted two recent interpretations of the law—one limiting right of peaceful mass-picketing, the other barring NLRB ballots to stikers and giving votes to strike-breakers.

"I say to Taft and Hartley and their candidate for President," Murray shouted to the audience, "that labor will not permit this invasion of our clear constitutional rights . . .

"Labor wants no man in the White House who is commited to, and runs on a platform, supporting this vicious law."

Murray contrasted Truman's Taft-Hartley veto, and the Democratic platform pledge to seek T-H repeal, with Dewey's active support of anti-labor law.

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Dixiecrats leaders like to describe their so-called party as an organization of the solid south. But that's window-dressing.

Real fact is that key Dixiecrats are top agents of big business — and as little "southern" as a Vermont blizzard.

Alabama CIO-PAC, meeting recently in Birmingham, exposed Dixiecrat leaders and policies.

"Civil rights is not the issue motivating the Dixiecrats," Alabama PAC statement said. "The issues are oilmen's money and what's best for the corporations. The issues are oppression of labor, cheap wages, unlimited profits."

Statements called Dixiecrats a batch of "back-door Republicans," and listed a small "who's who" among Dixiecrat leaders. Among the movement's bosses:

* Gessner T. McCorvey, counsel for Standard Oil and Gulf Oil.

* Frank Dixon, former governor and counsel for DuPonts. (DuPonts are in key control positions in national GOP.

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New patterns of corporation attacks on union are shaping up in west coast longshore and oil workers' strikes. They're definite danger to unions everywhere.

* In southern California oil workers walkout, big oil firms have used injunctions and law suits to harass union. Outstanding are 1,500 "contempt-of-court citations (for ignoring ban on picketing and legitimate union activities); 250 "criminal cases" against stikers (on phoney charges of violence); 25 law suits against CIO oil union.

* In longshore strike, corporations are refusing to deal with CIO union until it changes leadership — that is, dumps Harry Bridges as union president.

Idea of corporations selecting leaders of unions was common back in per-New Deal company union days. National leaders have assailed employers' demands as 1948 company-unionism.

(Imagine uproar in press if unions demanded right to veto corporations' choice of their executives!)

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

"LEST WE FORGET." That, brothers and sisters, is not a phrase used at the closing services for our brothers and sisters who have made the supreme sacrifice, but an attempt to bring you to a realization of the facts and problems that now face you and which will grow more difficult.

While the buying power of the dollar decreases each day, prices of all commodities keep on zooming and wage increases seem pitifully inadequate to keep up with the cost of living. The cost of food, clothing, furniture and other commodities are out of proportion to wages and salaries and practically every person has had either to dip into his savings or reduce his standard of living. Now, ask yourself this question, "Who dips into his savings (if he has any?) Who has to reduce his standard of living?" You get one answer—the workingman.

While the cost of everything has risen about 50 per cent since the war the value of money has been steadily decreasing. I wonder how many of you know that the actual purchasing power of your dollar today is .42c—the lowest it has been in 45 years. Yet, the cost of living has set an all-time record. Everytime I hear someone say (and it's usually a Republican politician or someone from corporate interests) that high prices are the result of high wages, I just wish I could take that person and force him to take the average workingman's salary and responsibilities and I'm sure he would be the first to gripe.

All I know is that when I total the amount of wage increases given the workers over the past few months and then compare it with the increase in the cost of living, well, it just seems to me that no matter what we do for the workers it is all "undone" by the manufacturers by an immediate "jump" in the price of their product. Then, there is a storm of protest and comment (it can't be from the workers who have benefitted by the increase) from some source that says, "if they just wouldn't be continually asking for wage increases perhaps things would gradually become normal." Why is it they (?) expect the group of people who can least afford it to stand still and fight the rising cost of living (inflation), when the manufacturers are the obvious ones to do the fighting and standing still in their prices on their commodities. Why is it and who is it that expects all this from the workingman? I'm not so smart when it comes to physics and such, I leave the splitting of atoms up to the scientists. One thing I do know—when I add 2 and 2 and I don't get 4 something is really wrong and I start looking around for the trouble. Well, I've added the wage increases and added the price increases then took a look at the purchasing power of my little dollar and I can't make it add up. The majority of the people in this country are in this position. As one little guy, alone, you or I can't do anything, BUT, together there is something we can do. We can see to it that we have a democratic system of government functioning properly FOR ALL and not for a favored few as the practice is now. The results depend on US. We can do a great deal to improve our present status. We know who our proven friends are in the White House, Senate, Congress and State Legislature, and we know those who aren't our friends (if we don't know then we should take time out to find out. They won't change just because we ask it. Only, when we the voters elect men who are committed to safeguard the welfare of all instead of misrepresenting us, will our goal be attained.

Endorsement, talks, publicity are OK, but, they will not take the place of ballots on election day. It is estimated that 56,000,000 Americans of voting age did not vote on election day in 1946.

A word of warning—if you are indifferent this coming November 2nd, you hurt yourself and family. You can't afford to be indifferent; it is your responsibility as a good citizen and a good husband and father or wife and mother to vote. If you don't then you have no right to "holler" about later results, so vote. Vote for the man who is going to help you.

Ask yourself these questions—"does the money I earn, even with increases, meet the high cost of living? Am I able to live decently and provide for my family? Can I look forward to old age with a feeling of security? How much money have I saved; is it enough to pull me through an emergency? What sort of legislation has been passed that will benefit me, or what can be done and who will do it? Then, after taking this mental survey go to the polls and vote for the men who will make it possible, through legislation, for you to live a normal, decent standard of living.

Respect Democracy

BY RUTH TAYLOR

Do we really respect democracy? In trenchant phrase Father Wilfrid Parsons has pointed out that we are to apt to treat legislation as a sports event—explaining, that though a bill may be carefully and thoughtfully worked out and brought before Congress, yet when the vote is taken, the headlines read: "Such and such a side won."

This is a strong indictment. Is legislation to be a battle of wits—or a genuine effort to bring to pass a law for the betterment of all the people? Must there be a winner and a loser in government? Or is this a government of the people, by the people and for the people?

Democracy implies that men will get together to find a common meeting ground for their opposing viewpoints. Since each man has the right to speak, there should be no offense taken at differences of opinion. Democratic discussion should be conducted not only in a spirit of tolerance and fair play— but with full recognition of the basic fact that there are more things upon which men of good will are agreed than there are points of disagreement. Democracy is not compromise—it is cooperative action.

Only as we take seriously our duties as citizens and prayerfully, earnestly seek out the best men for the tasks of government, regardless of the party or creed to which they belong, and then dignify them with respect, while expecting of them due recognition of the responsibility they owe, not to the voters who elected them but to all the people of the United States—only then can we properly show our respect for the democratic process.

Roman Bohnen To Appear As "Soft Touch" Menace

Character actor Roman Bohnen has been signed for a featured role in Columbia's Glenn Ford-Evelyn Keyes co-starrer, "Mr. Soft Touch," Bohnen, seen prominently in such pictures as "Brute Force" and "Arch of Triumph," will play the leading menace, a big-time gambler who tries to liquidate Ford.

ARNOLD'S SON ARRIVES

HOLLYWOOD — Lt. William Arnold, United States Air Force, has arrived—to visit his father, M-G-M actor Edward Arnold. Young Arnold is flying in from Fort Stockton, Tex., where he has been since he returned to the Air Force. The flyer has received word to stand by for orders assigning him to foreign service.

Paints Pat Knight

Angelo Scibetta, noted Italo-American painter, has been commissioned by Columbia Pictures to execute a larger-than-lifesize portrait of Patricia Knight, to be used for several important scenes in "The Lovers," in which she is co-starring for the first time with her husband, Cornel Wilde.

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One-Minute Interviews From Hollywood

ROBERT TAYLOR (on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Bribe"):

"In this business an actor frequently is asked to name his favorite picture. Because I know the questioner means from an acting viewpoint, my answer always has been, 'Waterloo Bridge.' However, if I were to consider it from a strictly personal angle, judged by the amount of enjoyment the picture gave me, 'Flight Command' would have to take precedence. This was the picture that first interested me in flying, and flying happens to be one of my greatest source of enjoyment today. When I'm not working in a picture, I like to get away from Hollywood and try a little hunting or fishing. Thanks to my plane, I can do this even if I only have a few days away from the studio. I guess there isn't a secluded lake or stream in the western part of the United States that I haven't scouted by air. After finding a promising spot, if I've been able to discover a place to land near it, I've loaded my plane with fishing and camping equipment and within a few hours have made a switch as if by magic from city to the great out-of-doors. And, aside from this type of trip, I've learned more about this country of ours by flying over it than I could ever have learned otherwise. From the air, you really get an idea of its vastness and its varied and unlimited wonders of beauty. Now that I am to go to England for 'The Conspirator' after completing 'The Bribe,' I am planning to rent a plane over there for week-end sight-seeing.

Elaborate Settings Planned For "Saga"

HOLLYWOOD—With two ancestral homes, interior of a famed art gallery, interior of the Louvre in Paris, and another thirtly-two sets including New York apartments, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor "The Forsyte Saga," starring Greer Garson, looms as one of studio's biggest productions in recent years. Construction is already under way on four different sound stages. Compton Bennett will direct, Leon Gordon producing.

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Whose Hose!

LASSIE, canine star for M-G-M, waits impatiently while Claude Jarman, Jr., monopolizes the water supply. However, the pair are great pals on the set of "Sun in the Morning," M G M's picturization of the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' story.

Red Skelton To Be 'Bathing Beauty' Now

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams is going to have a rival in the bathing beauty department in M-G-M's "Neptune's Daughter"—and the name is Red Skelton.

The carrot-topped comedian will appear in a daring bathing beauty suit as part of a comedy sequence in the new musical film.

It all happens when Skelton, trying to dodge a hard-bolied gambler who is on his trail, ducks into a cabana at the beach and disguises in said attire. Then he joins the girls in a water ballet.

Lois Maxwell Stakes Brother To Year's Study In Venezuela

Actress Lois Maxwell who has a featured role in Columbia's "The Dark Past," is sponsoring the business career of her kid brother, Kieth, who graduated from Van Nuys High School in June. The young man is anxious to go into the oil business in South America. So Lois is staking him to a year in Venezuela to brush up on his Spanish and make business connections.

Peggy Stewart To Play "Durango Kid" Heroine

Peggy Stewart, recently seen as the heroine of Columbia's serial, "Tex Granger," returns to the studio for the feminine lead in "Desert Vigilante" which Fred Sears is directing and Colbert Clark producing. Latest of the popular "Durango Kid" series, "Desert Vigilante" stars Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

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"Voice With Smile" Lands Erica Role

HOLLYWOOD — Because she "smiled with her voice," blonde Erica Strong will play the Viennese flower girl in "The Great Sinner," starring Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner.

It was the smile in her voice that caught the attention of Director Robert Siodmak over the telephone in the studio casting office which was interviewing applicants for the role. Intrigued by Miss Strong's voice when she phoned in, Siodmak suggested she visit the office. When he saw she had matching beauty and dramatic talent, the part was hers.

Although she has been in Hollywood several years working in Little Theater groups, this is but her second film role, following her screen debut in "Mask of Lucretia."

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Six Top Music Stars To Record Nine Tunes

Six top musical personalities reported to Columbia's recording stage this morning to pre-record nine tunes for "Make Believe Ballroom," which has Jerome Courtland as the romantic lead. Ted Richmond is producing and Joseph Santley directing. Kay Starr is slated to sing her great hit, "The Lonesomest Gal in Town;" Jack Smith will do "The Way the Twig is Bent;" Toni Harper does "Hamburger Heaven'" assisted by The Sportsmen and, as solos, "Candy Store Blues' and "Little Miss In-Between;" Frankie Laine sings "On the Sunny Side of the Street"; the King Cole Trio features "The Trouble With Me Is You;" and Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra record a jam session based on "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" and "Hello, Goodbye."

NEW HOLLWOOD FAD

HOLLYWOOD — "Halo-ettes" are Hollywood's newest fashion idea on a charming headgear to match any type of costume.

Ann Miller, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dancing star who will be seen soon in "The Kissing Bandit," announces that "halo-ettes" are comprised of two hair decorations that are lovely to look at and easy to wear, because they can be adjusted in many intriguing ways simply by sliding them on their ribbon bands.

Mis. Miller has "halo-ettes" for sports wear as well as sophisticated ones for evening.

Her sports set, made up of two white crocheted domes appliqued with tiny red felt flowers, serve two purposes. They can be adjusted on their white yarn band down over the ears to form glamorous earmuffs, or can serve merely as an attractive headpiece in the hair when worn with sweaters.

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HOLLYWOOD—Cyd Charisse is keyed to the fall season with her new basic dress of heavy black faille which she wears with a large cartwheel hat of black velvet with an outer stiffened band of black net.

The dress features an apron effect across the front with back fullness and a stiffened collar which can be made to stand up or lie flat.

Cyd, who will be seen next in M-G-M's "Words and Music," chose two dainty star pins to highlight the smart simplicity of her ensemble. Other accessorits include plain black suede pumps with matching bag and gloves.

"SAGA" TO START

HOLLYWOOD — With the completion of the final script, a November starting date has been set for "Forsyte Saga," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture starring Greer Garson. Leon Gordon is producing the picture, which Compton Bennett will direct.

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"Blossoms" Points Out Way To Makeup

HOLLYWOOD — A special showing of the 1941 production, "Blossoms In The Dust," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, was held recently in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer propection room—for an audience of two!

Spectators were camera man Joseph Ruttenberg and studio Make-Up Head Jack Dawn.

The Technicolor film proved one point—that as far as Miss Garson is concerned in her forthcoming "The Forsyte Saga," also to be in color, Jack Dawn can take a holiday! Thanks to her own technicoloring, the redheaded star will need only the slightest touch of powder and lipstick.

Veteran Comedian And Beery Reunited

HOLLYWOOD — Clyde Cook, who first entered films with Wallace Beery at the old Mack Sennett studios, has rejoined Beery for the first time since those early two-reel comedies.

Cook, famous for his dozens of "Clyde Cook Comedies," will portray Putt Cleghorn, rip-roaring Kentucky editor in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Big Jack." As sole member of the fourth estate Cook plays an important—and hilarious part in the town's fight against the early nineteenth century bandit, Beery.

The former vaudeville comic, last seen on the M-G-M lot in "The Green Years," has an amazing film record. He is one of the few who can approach Beery's record. At 251 roles to his credit, Cook trails Beesy by just two films.

Model Of Death Valley Sand Dunes Given To Park Service

Columbia Pictures has presented to the U. S. Park Service at Death Valley, a clay model of the Death Valley sand dunes, made by art director Cary O'Dell for the Randolph Scott-Ella Raines starrer, "The Walking Hills." It will be placed on permanent exhibit in the museum in the Park Headquarters at the edge of the Valley.

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Navy Rules In Home To Figure In Film

HOLLYWOOD — "The Skipper Surprised His Wife," a story of Navy eficiecy applied to the home, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Written by Commander W. J. Lederer, U. S. N., the story appeared in the syndicated magazine section of Sunday newspapers the country over.

Lederer related how, when his wife was injured, he took over management of their home and three small children and applied Navy routine and planning with such good effect that the household ran like a happy ship and the work was done in half of his wife's usual time. He says any homemaker can do the same.

REHEARSALS START

HOLLYWOOD—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are starting rehearsals for "Manhattan Downbeat" and "Swing Trott," spectacular dance numbers in M-G-M's "Barkleys of Broadway," which Charles Walters directs and Arthur Freed produces. Robert Alton is directing musical numbers.

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From The Rule Book

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Trips to both East and West coasts will feature one of the toughest schedules in the history of basketball at the University of Notre Dame, according to an announcement of a twenty-four game schedule by Athletic Director Frank W. Leahy.

Birdie Rule

Coach Ed. Krause's Irish quintet will journey to the West Coast during the Christmas holidays, meeting Southern Methodist in Dallas, Tex., on December 30th, and St. Mary's in San Francisco on January 3rd. Swinging east, the Notre Dame five will play Canisius in Buffalo, N.Y., on February 26th, and New York University in Madison Square Garden on February 28th.

The Irish, playing nine games at home and fifteen on the road, will open their season on December 8th against Illinois in the Notre Dame Gym and their schedule before the first of the year will feature five contests with Big Nine conference universities.

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Here is something about the wrong kind of a hunter. Otherwise, a decent American—he pays his taxes and loves his wife, but when hunting season nears he makes up his mind to get his share. So he becomes a game-hog. Bane of the marshes is the know-it-all who bangs away before ducks are within range. Too often he is downwind from your blind and neither you, nor he, get any birds.

We can report him and see that he's arrested — we can educate him to the error of his ways—but one thing is certain, he is becoming too common and the great national sport of hunting has no place for him.

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When the baseball people get around to naming the guy who has done most for the sport during the past year, there is only one who is deserving of such an award —but he probably won't get it.

He is Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians, and he's done more to raise the level of the national sport, for both fans and players, than anyone since the great Babe Ruth.

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Some fans say that the last seven days of the baseball season were the most hectic VEECK of the year.

Notre Dame Plays Navy

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 29—Seeking to extend their unbeaten string of 24 games, the Notre Dame varsity make their first and only eastern invasion of the current campaign, Saturday, visiting Baltimore to engage in gridiron warfare against Navy. Kickoff time is set for 2:00 p. m. Sixty-four thousand are expected to pack Baltimore's municipal stadium, making it the 22nd game in a row in which the Irish have performed before a capacity audience.

It will be the 22nd meeting of the two teams in a series which began in 1927 and has been continuous since that time. Notre Dame has 16 wins against four defeats and one tie. The Irish won the first game, 19-6. The Navy last won in 1944, 32-13. The 1945 contest was a 6-6 deadlock, and Notre Dame has scored 28-0 and 27-0 wins the past two seasons.

Coach George Sauer, of Navy, will be facing the Irish for the first time. Frank Leahy, Notre Dame mentor, has coached five teams to victories over the Middies and has had no defeats.

What is horse racing's "Triple Crown"?

Winning three races for 3-yr. olds — Belmont and Preakness Stakes and Kentucky Derby.

A. A. U. Boxing

The first exhibition boxing show under the sponsorship of the Northwestern Ohio A. A. U. Commission will be held Monday, November 22, 1948, instead of November 1, as previously announced, at the Civic Auditorium.

This show and the one a week later, on November 29, is being planned primarily for the purpose of giving inexperienced boys a chance to appear on a fight card prior to the Amateur Tournament schedule which starts December 10, with the City Novice Championships.

All member clubs that have boys in training at the present time are urged to submit names of boys that they would like to have appear on either the November 22 or November 29 dates, so that matches can be made and publicity given out far enough ahead of the show to assure a sizable crowd. All moneys derived from these benefit shows will be split with the member clubs, in proportion to the number of boys they have on the card.

Trojans Off Buck Card After 1949

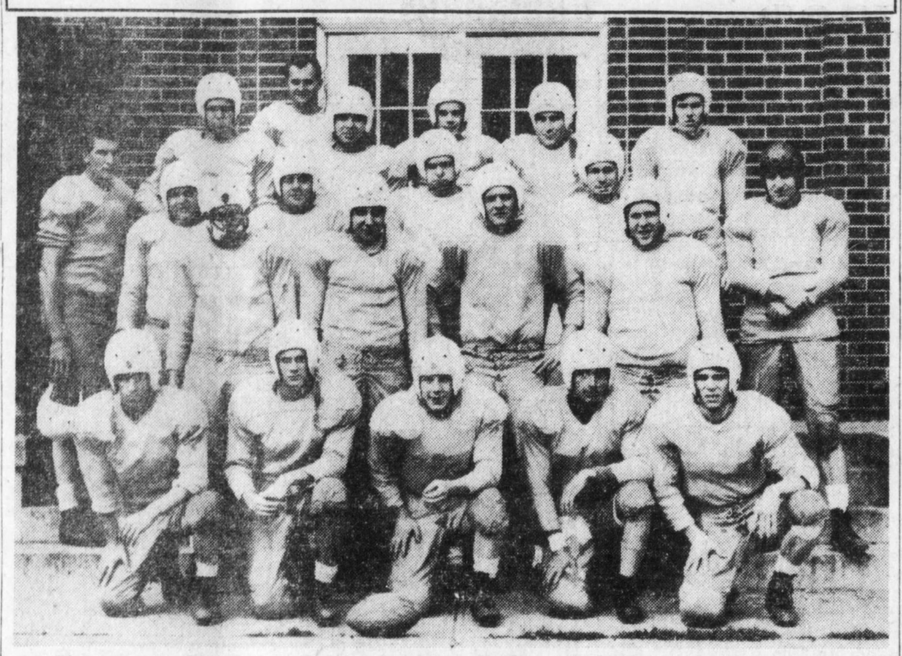
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29—Ohio State and the University of Southern California elevens will not meet in 1950 or 1951, Athletic Director Richard C. Larkins has announced. The Bucks and Trojans, who have clashed for the last three seasons, will conclude the present home-and-home agreement next season in Los Angeles. Four such home-and-home dates have been made since the competition first began in 1937.

Larkins also announced that the University of Pittsburgh, in all probability, would not be on the Ohio State schedule in 1950 or '51. The Bucks have a date at Pittsburgh in 1949. Southern Methodist previously was announced as the home opener for the Buckeyes in 1950 and '51, replacing the University of Missouri.

Was Kid Chocolate ever the featherweight champion of the world?

The Keed def Lew Feldman, May 26, 1832, in a bout recognized by the N. Y. Commission as a championship fight, but not sanctioned by the NBA.

Face Local 12 Sunday



These are the Wapakoneta Bulldogs who play the Local 12 football team, Sunday afternoon, at Highland Park. The Bulldogs are composed of former high school and college gridiron stars. They are unbeaten in football competition this year, having a record of three wins and one tie game. The Wapakoneta Bulldogs are considerer among the tops in Ohio semi-pro football circles.

Local 12 Plays Wapakoneta Here Sunday

Game At Highland Park; Union Has Powerful Team

Top amateur football game of the week in Toledo finds the Local 12 All-Stars entertaining the dangerous Wapakoneta Bulldogs, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Highland Park.

Listed as one of the real powerhouses in state semi-pro circles, the Bulldogs are making their initial visit here.

The Union team, with a scoreless tie with the Rossford Merchants, and a 7-2 loss to the Sylvania Merchants on the 1948 record, is out to snatch its first victory. From the looks of recent practices the squad looks as though it has finally reached the point wanted by Coaches Bing Crosby and Vic Irvine.

With a rip-roaring Dick (Porky) Jennings leading the offensive threats, the club is greatly improved over its first two tilts. The passing attack will be in the hands of little Bobby Sarchiz, an All-City selection last year from the championship Libbey High School team.

Outstanding linemen are a dime a dozen with such standouts as Ray Feldt, former Central Catholic, Dayton University and Notre Dame luminary, Bob Reagan, Libbey High and Toledo University star, Ken Feneske, All-City guard from Libbey, Walt Gunlite, veteran Local 12 performer, and John Rizzo, on the roster.

Other Local 12 team members include Paul Fye, Ed Estes, Ed Melnek, Joe Cuttaia, Tillis Ewing, Harold Rader, Jerry Lorenzen, Murray Schafer, Seymour Bagner, Jack Clifford, Larry Miller, Chuck Dorcas, Mel Breitner, Dick Mauthe, Morris Berry, Jim Zettner and Gail Anderson.

A large crowd is expected at the game as it will be the only heavyweight tilt in town Sunday. An outstanding afternoon for Local 12 members and their families is promised.

Starting line-up for the downstaters will be Giebart, r.g.; Andress, l.t.; Mullholland, r.g.; Furgesan, r.t.; Miller, l.g.; Schaub, le.; Hall, r.e.; Erb, q.b.; Wehner, r.h.; Schwere, l.h.; Urich, f.b.; and Kohler, c.

What nationality is Ralph Branca, Brooklyn (N)?

Italian-Hungarian ancestry.

Did any player ever lead both leagues in batting in separate years?

Yes, Ed J. Delahanty led the NL with Phila in '99 and the AL with Washington '02 with mks. of .408 and .376.

Toledo University Plays B-W Saturday Night

The climax to the annual Homecoming week-end celebration at the University of Toledo will be touched off in the Glass Bowl Saturday night when the T. U. Rockets meet the Yellowjackets from Baldwin-Wallace College, of Berea, O. Kickoff time is 8:15.

The game will be a windup for a week-end of special activities in honor of T. U. graduates. Events will include a dance, parade, and a pre-game student rally and bonfire on the campus Friday night.

An entire section of seats is being reserved on the Toledo side of the stadium for alumni. Reserved seat tickets may be secured at the University ticket office this week. A special ticket booth will be open for alumni only at the stadium Saturday night for more than an hour before game time.

When the Baldwin-Wallace team takes the field against the Rockets Saturday night, the Toledo eleven will be facing one of Ohio's best squad. Some indication of B-W's strength may be noted by the score of their recent game with John Carroll of Cleveland. Carroll topped Toledo, 46-20, and B-W played the Clevelanders to a 19-19 tie.

The Rockets have met B-W four times since 1940 on the gridiron, Toledo winning three games. The T. U. men managed a 14-6 win over the Yellowjackets at Berea last season.

Halftime ceremonies at the Glass Bowl Saturday night will include a show of student floats, which also will parade through Toledo's downtown section in the afternoon; crowning of the Homecoming queen and music by the T. U. marching band.

Basketball Squad Begins Practice

COLUMBUS, O., Oct 29—Fall practice for Coach William (Tippy) Dye's 1948-49 Ohio State basketballers opened this week. Among 25 reporting, Dye has all of his 1947-48 lettermen except Center Neil Johnston available. The 6'6" junior signed a professional baseball contract during the summer.

From his all-sophomore combine which broke even in 20 games last season, Dye counted eight veterans, plus Center Jack Pfeiffer, monogram winner of '45 and '47.

How many times did Ty Cobb, Detroit (A) hit .400 or better?

3 times: 1911, '12 & '22 with averages of .420, .410 and .401 respectively.

Off whom did Babe Ruth hit the 1st of his 60 homers?

Howard Ehmke, Phila. (A), April 15, 1927 in NY's Yankee Stadium.

Local 12 Grid Schedule

Oct. 31 — Wapakoneta Bulldogs at Highland Park.
Nov. 7 — Wapakoneta Bulldogs at Wapakoneta.
Nov. 10 — Adrian Big Reds at Adrian, Mich.
Nov. 14—Rossford Merchants at Highland Park.
Nov. 21—Slyvania Merchants at Highland Park.
Nov. 25—Sandusky Maroons at Sandusky.

Who holds the record for the most chances accepted for a catcher in 1 season?

Gabby Street St. Louis (N) 924.

What is Hal Newhouser's major league record through 1947.?

Won 131, lost 96.

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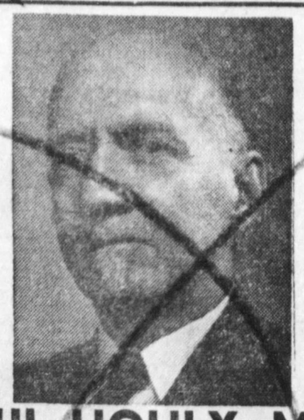
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